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As on my weary way I passed, Beady to faint and fall at last, The Burden under which I bent, Became the staff on which I leant, And blossoms for the thorns had place, Upon my head a crowning grace, That brought me through the burning hours The cool and healing touch of flowers.

My crown was Love maintained thro' loss And Truth upheld thro' scorn my cross.

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[From the 'Ladies' Reposi tory.' Cincinnati.] SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF ANIMALS. THE SWALLOWS.

I am afraid you feel very uncomfortable, my dear,' said a swallow to her husband, as he flew back, with a worm in his mouth, to their nest; you have appeared very restless all day. Suppose you fly away after our friends, and leave me to take care of our poor little

'I would not do so for the world,' said the cock Swallow, moving the worm to his claws. I must own that I sometimes am uneasy at staving here at a time when we all go away to a warmer country ; but I will not go alone and our Flappet would be starved if we deserted him. I can not think how that piece of red worsted got so twisted round his leg, or how the other end got so fastened in with the mud of which our nest was built.

'We have staid two months already,' added the hen Swallow; 'so perhaps we shall manage to get through the cold Winter. And we will collect as much wool as we can to cover us; and as for food, I hope we shall discover the eggs of insects, and then we can eat them.' So talking together, the old birds reached their young one, who welcomed them bome

with chirrups of delight. 'I am so glad you are come,' said he, ' and have brought me a worm; for the wing cases of the last beetle have stuck in my throat, and I very much wish for some water to wash them

'I will fetch you some in my mouth,' said his mother, and flew off to the pond. Then they all three lay down in the nest, the young one in the middle, who was covered up by his father's and mother's wings, and went fast

The next day, after breakfast, the two old ones set off again; and when they returned in the middle of the day, the parents found the young bird half dead with fear. The nest was built in the corner of a false window, fronting the south, so as to catch all the sun's rays; and Flappet sat as well as he could on the edge, and swelled his little throat, as he sang. Presently he saw a great long thing put against the wall close by him, and an enormous creature walk up it, till he came to the nest. He took hold of Flappet, who was sure he was going to be killed, examined the leg which was fastened to the nest, muttered something, and went down again. When he all this to his father and mother, they were very much puzzled and distressed, and determined, however hungry they might be, to stay at home for the rest of the afternoon. By and by the long thing was again put up against the wall, which they knew to be a ladder : and then they saw a man come up. When he was close to the nest, they themselves were very much frightened; and as they were not big or strong enough to fight with him, they flew round and round his head, crying loudly for pity on their child. Although he did not know what they said, he saw they were alarmed, and spoke kindly to them, exclaim ing that he was going to set the prisoner free. He took a pair of scissors from his pocket. enipped the scarlet worsted in two, and taking the little bird up in his hand, smoothed his head and back, laid him gently in the nest, went down the ladder, and took it away with

The old birds were first made to know that their little one was free by his nearly tumbling off the edge of the nest; but they saved him and screamed with joy. The mother staid with him, but the father flew backward and forward, getting food for both; and when it was dark they all again got into the nest ; not that they could sleep much, so they lay awake, talking of what they should now do.

In the morning the Swallows breakfasted early, and then Flappet was taught to fly. At first the old birds supported him on each side but he soon-began to feel courage; and as his feathers were full grown, in a few days they all set out on a long journey to the South. On passing over the head of the gardener who had released Flappet, they gave him a grateful song of joy, which made him look up and smile. They at first did not go to a very great distance, for their young son was tired. As the leaves were almost off the other trees. they roosted on the tops of firs. At last they came to the sea, and the mother began to be anxious about her child being able to cross it.

· Courage!' said the father; 'if you find he is tired, we can lay him on his back on the top of a wave to rest, and then go on again. But why should we go across the great sea? Why not travel over France?"

Because it will be colder, answered th

. We can but try,' added her husband; and waway they all went right across the English Channel to France. They only stopped to get food, and took no notice of the cities and villages, the beautiful and ancient houses, and the charming country; for they knew, as snow was coming, they had no time to lose. The warmth increased; they passed over the blue waters of the Mediterranean, and reached Africa, in which continent they intended to

pass the rest of the Winter.

The first time the travellers rested for a few days was on the top of a beautiful palm-tree, with its long, straight sronk, and a bunch of leaves at the top, waving about like a plume of feathers. The fruit grew by hundreds in the midst of these leaves, and the insects on which the Swallows fed there made them all fat after jed them in all those countries. We have read their long journey. They next stopped at some stanted looking trees with yellow blos- listened to wondrous stories of their skill and soms; but as some men were gathering the beauty and chivalry, just as we have listened gum arabic which cozed out of their trunks, to similar stories about the American Indians; they soon left them. At length they came to but, alas! let us frankly confess that we have an immense forest, where grew all sorts of always found such narratives, both about Inlove the sun do not frequent the inmost parts,

ounderous insects which fitted through the air ways perfidious. They are commonly distributed through the air thousands; some looking as if they were gusting, see them in what phase of their no madic life you may. They never inspired were set with precious stones; many were of the brightest green, some red. Then there were horned beetles; and those which fed on wood had such hard backs that Flappet pecked the American Indian and the Eastern Sepoy, republican Nemesia.

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A very large one used often to come in his him Goliath, because he is such a size. The alted. fire flies, however, surprised the young Swallow more than any thing; for he thought they were little flames dancing about. There were great many insects, the front and hind parts of which were joined together by a small tube; and by day the most splendid butterflies flew in all directions, some of which had their

wings fringed with feathers. The Swallows ran some danger from the ultures and eagles, who chased them, and who could have snapped them up in a minute; and a still worse danger happened to Flappet. He was very busily engaged picking little rown bugs from the beautiful jasmin which hung over the bough of a tree, when a scream from his mother startled him and made him fly away very suddenly. It was a narrow escape; for a snake was on the next bough. who had drawn himself back in order to make spring at the bird.

Flappet's father and mother loved him so very much, on account of his having been a prisoner so long in the nest, and thus causing them to stay with him, that they were more anxious about him than most birds are about their children when they are grown up; so they were very careful that he should not make acquaintance with any bad birds, who might teach him to do wrong. They, how ever, approved of a friendship which he had formed with some little green parakeets, with vallow and orange heads, who are so affection love birds. They ate fruit, and Flappet's mother was afraid he might do so too, and warned him against it, because it was a very bad thing in Africa to eat much of that food; but Flappet assured his mother that he only picked off the insects which were on the out-

side. The parrakeets took him beyond the forest to the large nests of the white ants, looking as big as hay cocks in England, and where there was so much food that he could not be happy till he had flown back to fetch his father and mother.

After leading this happy life for some

months, as the Swallows and their friends were sitting together on a tree, the sky became very dask, and the birds crept closer together and stuck their claws into the bark where they were perched; for even their large resting place rocked. Then followed such lightning and thunder, that the forest seemed to be all in a blaze ; and then silence ; and then all began again; and the very tree which they had left tell to the ground with a great crash bringing othe s with it; and the rain ponred down like a river from the sky.

After this tempest Flappet's father said, We must now think of going, for this is the beginning of the African Winter.

Will it be coid here?' asked his son. 'No,' said the old bird; 'but it will rain in England now, we had better return to it. As to you, Flappet, if you like to stay here with your new friends, you may, without causing us to feel affronted.

*Do you think,' replied Flappet, 'arre-11 your goodness to me, that I would ever leave you? I wish I could persuade my friends to come with us; but they tell me they coold not eat the sour, hard fruit of England. However, I hope we shall meet again next

The last evening was spent by all the party together, sitting upon the top of a teak-tree, and looking at the purple, crimson, and golden clouds with which the sun was surrounded when he set. The next morning came the parting, which was sad enough; but the parakeets had their home to provide for during the rain, so they said, 'Good by; we shall meet again; and the Swallows took their way o the north. They looked about for some arge company of other swallows, that they might join it, for it was always safer to travel n that way; but they did not see any till they reached Morocco, where they met with a great number perched upon the top of a high building. Here they separated into companies; some went over Spain, others at once across to France. Among the first were Flappet and his parents, who thus saw the wide plains, the eautiful mountains of that country, and the Pyrenees; and at last they reached the very ame place where Flappet had been born and imprisoned. The old nest was a little damaged by weather, but was soon mended; and Fisp pet, who had chosen a wife among the young ady birds with whom he had travelved, built house for himself with her help, in the op posite corner of the false window; so that he ould see, and be often with his father and mother; and his children and their new children learned to fly together, and had a great affection for each other.

WHAT IS A GIPSY? -- The Gipsies are strange and a peculiar race. They are presumed to have sprung from a people belonging to Egypt, and hence their name; for if you cut off the initial letter E from 'Egypt,' you have the 'gyp' which the common tongue, in English, has elongated into gyps, gypses, gip lack of sympathy for the North was because sies. Whether their ancestors ever beheld the North had not identified themselves with same all over the world; and if you see the creatures vagabondizing in England, prowling about more boldly in Spain, and shunned as desperadoes in Germany, you still recognize their common identity. We have often studtheir common identity. books about them without number. We have

trees, and lived all sorts of insects, particular- dians and Gipsies, pure figments of the imagly on the outskirts; for those creatures who ination.

Honestly speaking, the Gipsies are a dirty the leaves being so thick there that the sun thieving, cruel, unromantic collection of human can not get to them.

The little birds were quite happy in their new home; sometimes they sheltered themselves from the fierce heat by sitting under the boughs; and at evening they darted after the numerous insects which flitted through the air ways perfidious. They are commonly discounted after the numerous insects which flitted through the air ways perfidious. They are commonly discounted after the numerous insects which flitted through the air ways perfidious. They are commonly discounted after the numerous insects which flitted through the air ways perfidious. We have never seen a handsome

at them without making even a hole in them. with all the cunning of the one and the malignity of the other; and we have heartily way, and he was quite surprised that he never laughed at those who, depending upon books even moved when attacked; his father laughed for their information, have linked with the and said, 'Ah, Flappet, it is of no use; you idea of a Gipsy so much that is kindly and can never get the better of him. Men call affectionate, so much that is chivalric and ex-

ADMIRABLY TRUE .- Health theories are thus rightfully estimated by a keen writer in the Christian Examiner: - 'In' most of the popular frenzies on the connection of mind and body, some case of successful treatment of disease is seized upon and held up as the legi imate system to be pursued in health. Because a shower bath occasionally gives to a disordered system the freshness and vivacity which it had forgotten, people tell you to take Relating either to the business or editorial department of this one every day, and that you shall be sure to paper, should be addressed to 'MAXHAM & WING,' or 'EASTERN MAIL OFFICE.' be fresh and alive. The experiment fails. Because a bon vivant gains spirits and energy when be cuts off half his luxurious dinner, Sylvester Graham tells him virtually, that if he will give up the other half he will have twice as much spirit and energy, And in physical exercise, because a man works men. Let the work begin, if it is to begin at advertisement ter premiums and club terms. more lightly and happily after a walk, or other exercise sufficient to promote digestion and renew appetite, we are told to work like Hercules in a gymnasium, and to walk like Captain Walker in the training ground. All this is absurd. If a man wants to work with his mind he only wastes food, time and life by bringing his body up to the mark of a blacka mile in five thirty, nor to lift six hundred pounds, nor to walk up to the house top by the lightning rod. He wants exercise enough to walk up to keep him in high spirits, good ate to each other that they are generally called appetite and that absolute health which aimost forgets there is a body to be cared for. The truth is, that a prime condition of vivid intel lectual labor is that one gives as little attention as is practicable to the tools with which he works. And just as the mower loses repute for mowing who is constantly setting his scythe anew, or stopping to sharpen it, and just as be workman who does not complain of his tools, harness with which it has pleased God to and most rapidity. It is folly to pretend there are no tools. It is folly to leave them to rust in the meadow over night. It is folly to pre tend there is no harness. It is folly to leave the harness without oiling it. But it is worse folly to spend all one's life in sharpening one's scythe, or in beautifying the traces or the col-

AN ANTI CORN DISTRICT IN MAINE .-Mr. Goodale, Secretary of the Board of Ag riculture, in the recent discussions of the Board stated that there is a tract of land in Maine, both south and north of which Indian corn could be grown, but upon which it would not grow. He had never been able to trace out definitely the exact line, for much of it was now in forest. At Phillips, and just north of there, corn could be grown, but between the members practice the economy they refor days at a time, and food will be scarce, there and Rangley the line of division showed and we-shall be drenched, and have the rheumatism; and so, as it is getting fine weather northeast until it reached the foot of Moose the 19th inst.,—accepting for their pay two Head Lake-he believed corn was not grown dollars a day and mileage; but after considerat Greenville, but a dozen miles beyond, at able debate, a portion of it somewhat farcical, ware raised at Golden Ridge, in Aroostook County. This tract of land he believed was wedge shaped.

> The Secretary of State has written to Marshal Lamon, directing him to discontinue the practice of using the jail at Washington for the lands were exempted from taxation and the custody of slaves, on request or by order no roads could be laid over them. The reof their owners. This order forbids the reception of slaves, unless they are committed for offenses by some competent law officer, or unless committed lawfully as fugitives from labor, in which case he is hereafter to comply literally with the provisions of the law requiring their discharge at the end of 30 days, unless lawfully reclaimed.

a steam engine, and that is fashion. Fashion rules the women, and women rule the men, and men rule the world. Fashien makes men ridiculous, and women spendthrifts. It takes the human family by the nose, and leads their into captivity. It makes the Hollander wear eighteen pairs of breeches at once, and causes the Englishman to wear boots so sharpened at the point they could be used as toothpicks. Fashion is a great power. What a pity it can never be enlisted on the side of common sense, goodness and economy !

- FOREIGN ITEMS .- The financial writers in the English journals indulge in all sorts of gloomy forebodings for America under the suspension of specie payments. Some argue that the issue of inconvertible paper may be expected to render the country more than ever a prey to social disorganization and job bery. The London Globe makes the an nouncement that the Washington Cabinet had given orders for the release of the two Amer icans taken from the English schooner Eu gen'e Smith by the steamer Santiago de Cuba. Several members of Parliament had been addressing their constituents, in which the course of America was the main topic. Mr Gilpin, at Northampton, declared that the Egypt or not, the Gipsy race is very much the first principle of their Constitution, which same all over the world; and if you see the declares that all men are equal. But he believed the question had now become slavery or freedom, and he called upon Englishmen to hesitate before they directly, or indirectly sanctioned a premature an unnecessary ac-

knowledgement of the South.

Lord Henley, at the same meeting, attered imilar sentiments, and said they must not think of their pockets. In order to get cotton they must not go to war and defend the South ern Confederation. Mr. Beresford Hope took rather opposite ground, and believed that if the Southern Confederacy established its in-dependence, it would lead to amelioration in

dependence, it would lead to amelioration in the condition of the slaves.

Mr. Gilpin, a member of the Government, said in a speech, that the North would adopt emancipation principles, it would see where the sympathies of the people of England would be. 'Let it adopt,' said he, 'the glorious mottoes of that splendid man, the Secretary of the Senate in regard to foreign

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS,

RETRENCHMENT .-- We hope the legislature will not make the subject of retrenchment in State expenditures ridiculous, by such overaction as is suggested by timid and penurious means sacrifice the highest interests of the State for the sake of reducing taxes. Mr. Blake of Bangor has introduced a bill proposing not only to withhold appropriations ver and Gold, or Adventures in the Woods'-is well agriculture, but to divert the bank tax from common schools, suspend the scientific survey and normal schools, and abolish the offices of superintendent of common schools and asistant land agent. If a reduction of the number of officers connected with the land agency will tend to reduce the swindling that has so generally come from that direction, let clous economy is always commendable, and abused as to render that department deserving niggardly parsimony, which saves at the spigof some trimming; but that radical economists of to waste at the bungliole, may be palmed should be permitted to lay their heavy hands upon our agriculture and common schools is not a project to be entertained till secession is nore formidable than it seems to-day. Long before we reach this point, the wages of the legislators themselves should be reduced one half, and the salaries of all State officers at the same rate. There is room enough for retrenchment, and need enough that it should be tried; but he is a blind economist who would begin with agriculture and common schools. Whatever changes or reforms are contemplated, let the corner stones of our prosperity remain till the last moment.

LEGISLATURE OF MAINE. - An attemp was made in the House, last week, to have and the matter was indefinitely postponed.

who objected to such grants for the reason that eous law. explanatory speeches, and finally passed to be engrossed - 59 to 55.

Act to endow a department of Agriculture There is only one thing more powerful than Com. on Education report that it is not expeinto our common schools.

A bill has been reported abolishing Normal A resolve, endorsing the action of Wm. H.

Saturday-17 to 5-after a long debate.

General Government for coast defences of the State, taking 6 per cent. bonds therefor, passed

Resolve in favor of Waterville Collegenaking no new grant of land, but giving an extension of time to comply with certain conditions annexed to the resolve of last year-

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM .- Eighty years principle, which the assembled wisdom of the land at Washington seem determined to ignore :-

circulate among society in order to carry on their business. This precise sum is discover compliance with the requirements of the law able by calculation and reducible to certainty. You emit paper money or any other currency for this purpose until you reach this rule, and it will not depreciate. After you reach this legislation hitherto invented can prevent it. In the case of paper, if you go on emitting forever the whole mass will be worth no more than that which was emitted within the

Depreciation, then, is inevitable. The very proposition to make paper money legal tender is a confession that it with a vain attempt to bolster it up-but to power or act of legislation bitberto invented can prevent it.

Theodore S. Brown, for many years a resident of Bangor, died at the Insane Hospital at Augusta on Saturday morning last. He was a son of one of the founders of this inOUR TABLE

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY .- Lovers of good stories will find rare entertainment in the February number which, in addition to much valuable reading, contains some of the best tales to be found in the periodical literature of the day. The artistic attractions of the num ber, too, are great-many of the engravings illustrating scenes and events connected with the war. In the fashion department this work is - lways unapproachable by rival publications, both in the embellishments and printed reports. It unites the attractive features and excellencies of two publications, while it is afforded at the price of one.

Published by Frank Leslie, New York, at \$3 a year ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE .- The New Scholar. An unwelcome intruder,' and ' Suow ' are three capibring the artistic attractions of the February number well up to the usual mark. In the reading department T. S. Arthur continues to reveal 'What came after wards, and another chapter of Battle Fields of our Fathers, by Miss Virginia F. Townsend, is given. Many reading-will be found in the number. Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, at \$2 a year. See

all, without foolish waste of time; and by no MERRY'S MUSEUM - The eyes of the little folks will dance for joy at sight of the February number of this charming juvenile-with its pretty pictures and stores of good reading-and we know they will find it, on perusal, to be as good as it looks. One single story - Silfrom agricultural societies and the board of worth the price of the work. Published by J. N. Stearns, New York, at \$1 a year. '

THE MAINE TEACHER .- The January number makes a good beginning for the new year. In the hands of its present editor-Edward P. Weston, the Superintendent of Common Schools-this work is a valuable one for teachers and friends of education." At the low price of one dollar a year it should be well supported,

THE FISH WAY, AGAIN. - While a judi etrepchment do its best upon it; and we are especially at the present time, when war bur willing to admit that the liberality of the State dens are pressing so heavily upon us, there is towards the interest of agriculture has been to great danger that under this popular cry, a upon us, and wicked and designing men may work much mischief to the community. An instance in point is found in the attempt now making by the corporators of the Augusta Dam Company-through their tools in the Legislature-to repeal the law regulating the fisheries on Kennebec river and providing for the appointment of Wardens to see that its requirements are obeyed. From the beginning they have shown a culpable disregard of the rights of the community and the plain provis sions of the law-evidently hoping to delay the building of a fishway at the dam, until, by some lucky turn of the wheel, they could procure a repeal of the law. Last year, finding themselves in a corner, they put up a flimsy structure, which the first freshet destroyed; the fish up the river. The opportunity for Monson, they raised good corn. Large crops the House refused to swallow its own medicine, has now arrived, and under the specious plea of economy-but really to avoid a somewhat The resolve in favor of Waterville College expensive compliance with their chartered obwas opposed in the House, by Cary of Houlton, ligations-they ask for a repeal of this right-

> It is true, as they assert, that in this way a saving will be made of about two hundred solve was supported by Messrs. Milliken of dollars, and this enormous sum can be divert-Waterville and Dingley of Auburn, in short ed to war purposes; a rich corporation will also be relieved from redeeming pledges made as conditions for the enjoyment of valuable privileges, but-a most outrageous act of inin the Maine State Seminary at Liewiston, has justice will be done to a community who have been referred to the next Legielature, and the suffered long and patiently the deprivation of

their rights, and serious injury inflicted upon dient to introduce the study of Agriculture an important branch of industrial revenue. The people above the dam are not the only ones to be injured by this repeal. Shut off the fish from their old haunts and spawning places, and not only all the fisheries on the Seward, Sec'y of State, in volunteering a per- river suffer in consequence, but those outside, mision for the passage of British troops over also, in which the State and nation are interour soil, was finally passed in the Senate, on ested, are injuriously affected. It thus becomes a question of some magnitude, and we The act legalizing the suspension of specie call upon our legislators to pause before they payments by the Banks, passed to be en do this foolish and wicked thing. Let them grossed in the House on Thursday-94 to 28. look carefully at the motives of those who Bill authorizing the loan of money to the arge them to this work under the deceptive plea of economy. Especially would we call met with. upon our own representative, as he values the interest and lavor of his constituents to be vigilant and put forth his best endeavors to Cox of Port Tobacco, Md., a returned rebel, to be engrossed in the House, on Friday- interest and lavor of his constituents to be defeat this iniquitous schome.

Two hearings, we learn, have been had before the committee, at both of which Mr. A. Crosby, of Benton, was present, well prepared tied the man to his horse and then drove at a was finally passed in the House, on Monday, with facts and figures to defend the law; and rapid rate to his home, eleven miles off, the he promises to attend a third one, next week, ago John Adams announced the following to battle in the same cause. Greeley, of China, the mover, but probably not the author of the order of inquiry, was present at the last sitting, advocating a repeal, contending that the whole thing was a failure-and this beon the part of the owners of the dam," In some way, too, the attendance of our honorable board of County Commissioners, and other magnates was procured,—all leaning in favor of the Dam. None of them, however, knew Union. The cost of transportation is three millions ble board of County Commissioners, and other rule it will depreciate, and no power or act of magnates was procured,-all leaning in favor much of the merits of the question; they much of the merits of the question; they could only see that there was a chance to fall in with the popular current in favor of economy; and thus friend Crosby, though standing omy; and thus friend Crosby, though standing law after that, 'She's a model of a wife.' single handed and alone, with his abundance will depreciate along of facts and arguments was enabled, we trust to make a good impression upon the committee. Let us see that he is properly sustained in his labor of love.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE WAR.—A recent letter from Hon. A. S. Diven of New York says that the reason wby our army does not strike at some other point than the strong York says that the reason why our army does

hold of the rebel army at Manassas, combining every available force on the attack, is that we cannot withdraw any considerable force from she army of the Potomac without weakening our lines, and we have a vigilant foe ready to take advantage of any movement of the kinds They can afford to have their wings torned if they can force our centre; and be further

for victory as either you or I can be, with more knowledge of the means by which it can be attained. A joint committee has been in session for the last few weeks. It was created by those who are apposed to the manner in which the war has been conducted. I opposed it, but that was among my mistakes. It bas done good; the plans of the army have been disclosed to this committee. They must keep the secrets thus communicated, but I know they are now satisfied with the plans; Mc-Ciellan has been before them. The President stated the other day in my presence, that there was probably but one man in the country more anxious for a battle than himself, and that man was Mc Clellan. He repudiated in words of withering rebuke those who make the charge that he or Mr. Seward or Gen. Mc-Clellan were tampering or delaying out of any consideration for rebels or rebel institutions, or that they indulged in any thought of ending the war by any other means than conquest on the battle field. I wish every man in our land could have heard him.'

The 14th Regiment, Col. Nickerson, left Augusta yesterday. Their destination is Ship Is'and, probably.

TICONIC DIVISION .- Lecture on Friday evening of this week by bro. F. Goodrich.

WAR OF REDEMPTION .- We get but little from the Burnside fleet, the time having been spent in repairing damages and making preparations. Roanoke Island, it is supposed, will be one of the first points attacked.

A great outcry is raised over the stone blockade by a portion of the English press, but no mention is made of it in governmental lispatches, which are said to be unusually satisfactory.

It is said that Price has been reinforced, and will give the tederals battle at Springfield. Several bodies of Union troops are advancny upon that point.

Another expedition of twelve steamers, lalen with troops, left Cairo on the 3d, to join a still larger force at another point - destination

All the Maine troops on the Potomac are aid to be in good health and condition. The 3d regiment is now at Polick Church.

Government is doing a good work for the oldiers, in a rigid enforcement of rules prohibiting supplies of liquors but the officers, we are sorry to say, are allowed to ruin themselves with drink, as before.

A gang of rebel troops have possession of Lexington, Mo.

Fort Pulaski is said to be thoroughly invested, and can be taken whenever Sherman hooses to attack.

Captured rebel privateersmen are now put on the footing of prisoners of war, and will be exchanged on the samesterms. ---

We are sorry we cannot find room for the favor of our Belgrade correspondent, who speaks in such high terms of a lecture on The hoping by its failure, doubtless, to make an War and Slavery, recently delivered in that apparent demonstration of the folly of attempte town by C. Erwin Gibbs, of Bowdoin Col-Waterville boy, son of David B. Gibbs, of which they have so long waited, they think whom we have previously had a good report. With our reduced sheet we are compelled to economize the little room we have.

FAIRFIELD SEMINARY .- By reference to advertisement in another column, it will be seen that Miss Bunker's school at Kend. Mills commences its Spring term on the 25th inst. with an efficient corps of instructors. The session just closed, we learn was eminently uccessful.

We are under obligations to Hons. H. Hamin. W. P. Fessenden, L. M. Morrill, and A. P. Morrill for public documents.

It is reported that the government instruc-To let slavery be disposed of by military necessities and the course of events. If slaves come within our lines from the plantations bevond the Federal lines, use them. If they can work on fortifications, use their services, clothe, feed and pay them. If absolutely necessary, arm them. If slaves of rebels, free

PLEURO PNEUMONIA .- R. Jennings, V. S., says that the pleuro pneumonia, which has not been extinct in some portions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania since its appearance there two years ago, has recently broken out in a very malignant form, the symptoms being more insidious in their approach, and more fatal in their character, than any beretofore

whipped a negro to death for informing the Federal commander that he (Cox) had arms for rebel use secreted in his house. . The slave had escaped, but was delivered up to Cox, who poor slave being compelled to run all the way. He was then tied up and flogged to

stranger preaching for him one day, and meeting his beadle, he said to him—'Well, Saunders, how did you like the sermon to-day?' 'I watna, sir, it was rather o'er plain and simple for me. I like these sermons best that joombles the judgment and confounds the sense. Od sir, I never saw ane that could come up to yoursel'

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Quite a sensation has been created in some circles by the rumer that Prince Albert was poisoned. The story is that he was in the way of a war with the United States; that his physician died ten days before he did; that the Queen is to resign; the Prince of Wales to rule! he to be controlled, and then America must look

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During late years the public have been missed by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Saraparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only cor tain little, if any, Sareaparilla, but often no curative properties whateyer. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sareaparilla which flood the market, until the name fleef is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Jetil we call this compound Sarsaparila; and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. Prepared by DR J. C. AYER & QD, Lowell, Mass. Forsale by Ww Dren, I. H. Low, Waterville; E. H. Evans. Kendall's Mills; E. V. Potter, Augusta; Wm. W. McCariney, West Waterville; Abbott & Co., No Vassalboro'; Prescott & Nichols, Vassalboro'; and by all Druggists and Merchant everywhere.

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Marriages.

In this village, Jan. 29th, by Rev. G. D. B. Pepper, J. H. Jackson, A. B., Principal of Masonic Charltable Institution, Effingham, N. H., and Miss Clara Wentworth, daughter of Mr. Geo. Wentworth, 2d inst., Mr. W. H. De Wolfe and Mrs. C. L. Chandler.

In this village, 4th inst., by Rev. Dr Sheldon, Mr. John Ward and Miss Abbie Jane Brown, daughter of Mr. Wm. Brown. Mr. Wm. Brown. In Norridgewock, Jan 29th, Mr. Orlando W. Holmes of Waterville, and Miss Mercy A. Doyan of Smithfield.

Deaths.

In this village, 5th inst, W. W. West, el-lest son of Mr. James West—a graduate of Waterville College of the class of '60, and late Acting Assistant Surgeon of the 9th Maine Regiment—aged 22 years.

In Smithfield, 19th inst., Mrs. Patty Cleaves, wife of Ezzekiel Cleaves, aged 66 years.

In Norridgewock, Capt. Thomas Spaulding, aged about 65 years.

In Skowhegan, 2d inst., Mr. Amos S. Hill, aged 73 years, 2 months.

In Skownegan, 2d linkt, Mr. Amos S All, aged 7s years 2 mouths.

At Black River Falls, Wis., of Erysipelas, Mr. Newell Washburn, formerly of China, aged 33 years.

In Abion, 11th oft. James Grosby, Esq., aged 73 yrs. In Canaan, Sept. 28th, 1861, Mr. Cyrenas C Wheeler, formerly of Waterville, aged 38 years. [Portland and Blass papers please copy.]

In this village, 28th ult., Mr. Dennis Gibbs. aged 42. [Incorrectly inserted last week.]

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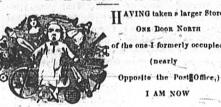
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in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate.
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have, why the said it is trument should not be proved, approyed and allowed, as the last will and testament of said deceased,
Atrue copy—Attest: J Burrow, Register.

To the Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec'

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To the Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec. The undereigned represents, that NATHAN H. STREETER, of West Roxbury in the County of Norfolk, Maszachusetta, deceased, left estate in this State, consisting of evidence of debt, which it may be necessary to collect by due process of law, and having no relatives in this County: Wherefore, your petitioner, attorney or agent of reid deceased, prays that letters of administration on raid estate may be granted to FRANKLIN S. CHASE, of Wateryllie in said County.

KENNEBEC COUNTY—YR Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the jourth Monday of January, 1862.

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June 13th, 1861.

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ON and after Monday, Nov. 4th 1861, Trains will leave

OWaterville for Portland at 10.00 A. M. for Bangor, at
6,20 A. M. and 5, P. M. Freight Train for Portland, at 6 A. M.

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Oct. 28th, 1861.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

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Being a Mutual Company, has no Capital Stock.
Amount of accumulated Capital.
Invested as follows:
Loaned on Bont tgage of Real Estate, 2,444,587 37
Loaned on Bank Stocks and other col
1 tetral security,
Owned of Rank and Railroad Stocks, 47,955 00
Owned of Rank and Railroad Stocks, 1,680 00
Invested in U. S. Compon Bonds, 116,646 00
Invested in Bonds of the State of Conn. 60,166 25
Cash in hands of agents and in transit, 57,383 25
Premium Notes of insured members,
bearing 6 per cent interest, 1,365,984 88

Amount of ascertained losses, (\$55,00 of which are unadjusted)

Amount of Dividends not yet due, 295,428,00

Hartford, Nov. 12, 1861.

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